

What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at the
Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre.
Vaudeville and Photoplays at the
Dixie Theatre.
Shelton Lodge, No. 37, I. O. O. F.
meets in Odd Fellows Hall.
Surrey Lodge, No. 108, G. O. O.
meets in Odd Fellows Hall.
Waukegan Lodge, No. 6, K. of P.
meets in Odd Fellows Hall.

Connecticut Food Ship for Belgium.
Over 1,000,000 women, children and
other non-combatants in the Belgian
bread line. Unless America is to
let starve those whom she has saved
until now, more food must be sup-
plied.

The Connecticut committee of the
commission for relief in Belgium has
set to work to load a "Connecticut
food ship" jointly with the interna-
tional commission, which has agreed
to meet whatever is raised here dollar
for dollar. All administrative expenses
are guaranteed; every cent contributed
will reach Belgium in the shape of
food.

The commission has offered to meet
whatever we raise, dollar for dollar.
Connecticut's half of this shipload will
cost approximately \$100,000, of which
the greater part must be secured in
large subscriptions. Every dollar con-
tributed will actually reach Belgium
in the shape of food, without any
diminution.

Gifts of money, large and small, may
be sent either to Gen. William A.
Alton, Norwich, or to Charles O. Rus-
sell, treasurer, care Hartford Trust
company, Hartford.

SIMON E. BALDWIN,
ALFRED H. HIGGINS,
FRANK E. WEEKS,
Special Committee.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Koscieszko-Pulaski corporation
has postponed indefinitely the fair
which was to have begun on Aug. 31.

LECTURE COURSE.

Notable List of Speakers Has Been Se-
cured For Slater Hall.

A lecture course will be given at
Slater hall this fall similar to the
course of last year, which included
Ex-President Taft. This year's
course will be presented on successive
Mondays, beginning on October 2, by
the following gentlemen respectively:
Professor W. L. Phelps of Yale,
President Luther of Trinity, Mr. Al-
fred Noyes (author of English poetry),
President Faunce of Brown, Professor
Winchester of Wesleyan, President
Hadley of Yale.

We are fortunate in securing all of
these speakers, but particularly in
Alfred Noyes and President Hadley.
The latter confines his lecturing al-
most exclusively to the study of the
platform and is really paying Norwich
a compliment in making this exception
in our favor.

COLONIAL THEATRE.

Ninth Chapter of The Goddess, Seven
Reels at This Theatre Today.

The big programme at the Colonial
today consisting of seven reels, is
headed by The Goddess, ninth chapter,
with Anita Stewart and Earle Wil-
liams. This serialer was a beautiful
and was produced by Ralph W.
Ince of the Vitaphone company.

The Pay Train, a very thrilling epi-
sode of the Hazards of Helen serial,
with Helen Holmes. When the Pay
Came, a two part Lubin drama fea-
turing Ethel Clayton and Jack Mc-
Clintock, one of the best of the
dramas ever produced. Hearst-Bell
Weekly, full of all the latest war news
and latest fashions and all the world's
recent happenings. The serialer is
together with The Evolution of Coney,
a screaming Vitaphone comedy fea-
turing Wally Van, make a bill hard
to equal.

We have a new show every day.
All the latest and best photoplays are
shown. Matinee every day, 5c; eve-
nings 10c, children 5c. Performances
2:30, 7 and 9:30.

AT THE AUDITORIUM.

"Sunshine Molly" the latest Bos-
worth release on the Paramount pro-
gram, will be shown for two days be-
ginning Wednesday, at the Auditorium
theatre. Lela Wade wrote the play
and plays the title role. It is her mas-
ter touch which brings the play far
away from anything that might seem
mean or sordid and put it in a niche
distinct and removed from the every-
day plays. In this story Herbert
Standing as Pat O'Brien, a boarding
house keeper, is at his best. He is the
genial, blustering, big-hearted old man
so long as he is surrounded by his
oil field friends, but when wealth
comes his wife and his wife's
daughter enter society and refuse to
allow these friends a place in the
house, then his proud old nature re-
bels, and he turns into a different
character. The plot is a masterpiece
in the air, he goes into a tan-
trum, the like of which few people
have ever seen in real life. Adele Far-
ington, the clever comedienne, does
some of her best work in her repre-
sentation of the Widow Budd, board-
ing house landlady, who falls in love
with all her boarders and will not
permit her daughter to grow up. Phil-
lips Smalley assumes the role of "Bull"
Forrest with his usual vigor and domi-
nant personality so essential in this
particular part. Frank Elliott as the
society young man, fiance of Pat
O'Brien's daughter, is a study in
modish elegance. He is rendered
perfect for Patricia, played by Ro-
berta Hickman, the once slyly girl
who, as O'Brien's daughter, helped
out the boarding house, but now a
fashionable would-be society girl.
Vera Lewis does the part of Mrs.
O'Brien, Pat's wife, and does it well.
She wants to go in society and has
the idea that she must discard her
old and true friends of former years
to do it. She even hires a profes-
sional to show her the most expedi-
ous way of doing this.

BALTIMORE

Apren and Neekie Whist at Home of
Miss Bassette.

A number of friends of Miss Alice
Bassette gathered at her home and
sang and apren and neekie whist. Pre-
ceding the singing, vocal and instru-
mental selections were rendered and
singing was enjoyed. The winners of
the whist prizes were Miss Eva Mar-
chessault and L. L. Gause, the con-
solations being given Miss A. Per-
reault and Pierre Desandes. Refresh-
ments were served during the evening.
Those present were: Misses
Sarnella, Gaucher, Alexander, Ex-
ault, Emma Calliouette, Irene Roy,
Beatrice Garreau, Ledia Caron, Eva
Marchessault, Victor Cardin, Ag-
nella Garreau, Willie Leach and Vir-
ginia Cardin, also L. L. Gause, con-
tinent Ethier, William Caron, Pe-
re Desandes and L. E. Lavallee.

Winnetta Postcards have been re-
ceived by Winnetta and Torrington
friends of Supreme Delegate James H.
Fremann of Winnetta to the effect that
he had a very pleasant journey to San
Francisco, where the supreme conven-
tion of the Foresters of America open-
ed last week.

NORWICH TOWN

Over \$200 Quickly Pledged for First
Church Repair - Sermon by Rev.
John Timothy Stone of Chicago.

At the First Congregational church
Sunday a meeting was called after the
morning service to discuss about the re-
pairs being done. W. D. Rogers made
it plain what is needed, and over \$200
was pledged by those present. Differ-
ent ways of raising money for the
same object were mentioned, and much
interest was shown.

Chicago Preacher Heard.

Rev. John Timothy Stone of Chicago
who gave an address Sunday evening
at the First Congregational chapel, was
cordially greeted by those who remem-
bered him and his parents while they
were residents here. The 37th Psalm
was made the basis of his very practical
discourse. Everyone should know
the teaching of this Psalm, he said.
The direct advice of the first verse of
the Psalm, fret not, was spoken of by
Christ, and Paul made it a ringing
message. Joy in life has never been
won out by people who worry. Fret-
ting is contagious. The fretful are
unhappy because they have to live
with themselves. They find others
unkind, but the trouble is in their
own lives. People either control con-
ditions or are controlled by conditions.
Give cheerful and earnest expression
to life wherever you go. Fret not
thyself because of evil deeds, as long as
God lives sin will not win.

Trust in the Lord and do good. We
cannot do first and trust afterwards.
It is what and why we are doing that
counts. Upon whom is your faith
placed? The sum total of religious
thinking has been stated in these
words: I do not seek to understand in
order that I may believe, but to believe
in order that I may understand. I
know whom I have believed. We must
know whom we believe before we begin
to work. No work is effective without
the right leadership. The best preach-
er is one who does not preach; people
do not think of his ability, but only of
what he says, and are inspired to go
and do what he says. Pray first, then
plan.

The man is ignorant who does not
know that this is an age of masculine
religion. If men are vitally interested
in religion they will interest others.
The young men's club of 1,300 in my
church in Chicago was gotten together
by young business Christian men of
their own type. You are behind the
times if there are not scores of men
in your own city who are interested
in religion. The spirit of God is taking
hold of the young men as never be-
fore.

Depart from evil. Get away from
the temptation to which you are like-
ly to yield. Get away from sin, do not
give it the least chance. Stand up
against yourself and delight in com-
quest of evil.

Mark the perfect man, the man who
is upright in heart, the end of that
man is peace. The power of lives is
in the heart. When God gets hold of
human life He puts His own power
into that life. Mark those lives about
you which are being lived nobly. Com-
mit thy way unto the Lord, your fu-
ture is then absolutely sure.

In alluding to memories of Norwich
Town, he spoke of his parents and of
the close friendship of his mother with
Corinna Shattuck. In vivid words her
work in Turkey was outlined.

End of Junior C. E. Sales.
Saturday afternoon marked the close
of the summer sale of lemonade, can-
dies and ice cream by the First Con-
gregational Junior Endeavorers at the
Old Town Hall. Those who wrote the
Misses Helen Avery and Maud Eiler,
George Durr and Sidney Avery.

House Remodeled.
William Parkinson has been remodel-
ing the interior of his house on
Huntington avenue, putting in a stair-
case and making other improvements.

Local Jottings.
Miss Beulah M. Grant of the Canter-
bury turnpike is at Pleasant View for
an outing.

Mrs. Lumbert of Westford, Mass., is
visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lumbert of
Huntington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Geer of
Washington street spent the week end
with friends in Mystic.

Miss Grace Trow and Fraulein Such
of East Town street are in Boston for
a stay of a week or two.

Miss Eunice Northrup was the guest
over Sunday of her cousins, the Misses
Rogers, of West Town street.

Misses Alice and Abbie Casey of
Wightman's Switch are spending sev-
eral weeks with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Warner of
Bliss place have had as recent guests
Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Brundage of Storrs.

Miss Dudley, who is spending some
time on West Town street, is visiting
friends in Putnam for a week or more.

After two weeks' vacation spent on
Wightman avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam McNamara returned this week to
New York.

Miss Marion Blacker of Colchester
is spending some time with her cousin,
Miss Mary Blacker, at her home on
McClellan avenue.

Miss Jessie Browning is spending a
week with her brother and sister-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. John Browning, of
East Town street.

Mrs. William Raley returned Mon-
day to Hartford after a week's visit
with her sister, Mrs. Adna Norcross,
of West Town street.

Bertram F. Dodd, formerly principal
of the West Town street school and
later at the Falls, and now of Middle-
town, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Belle Worthington of West
Town street has been at Ocean Grove,
N. J. for a week or more, and will
visit in Hartford before returning.

Mrs. William Thorp and Mrs. Guy
Peckham and children of Fox Hill,
R. I., were week end guests of Miss
Agnes Thorp at her home on Sturte-
vant street.

Mrs. Frank Sears and daughter
Frances of Holyoke, Mass., are visit-
ing their aunt, Mrs. John Lyons, of
Wightman's Switch. Mr. Sears coming
for the week end.

Visiting at the beaches during last
week were Mrs. E. R. Kinney and Miss
Ruth Lucas of Atlantic Beach, N. S.
Mrs. Susie Lillibridge at Watch Hill,
Miss Nellie Connell and her brother,
James Connell, Mrs. Kingsley and the
Misses Fildur, at Pleasant View.

If you want clean hands—
use
ALL GROCERS.

"OO-y! My Corn-n!"
H-m, Use 'Geta-It'

Then You'll Have No Corns to Bump!
Your Corns Will Come "Clean
Off," Quick!

Did you ever see a corn peel off
after you've used "Geta-It" on it?
And you hardly do a thing to it?

"Geta-It" Corn
Remover
"Geta-It" Corn
Remover



Put a little "Geta-It" on it, it dries at
once. There's nothing to stick. Put
shoes and stockings on right over it.
No pain, no fuss, no hours of corn
never makes toes sore. If you have
tried almost everything else for your
corns, you will be much surprised to see
how quickly and easily your corns and
calluses will come right off with
"Geta-It." Quit limping and wringing
your face with corn-wrinkles. Try
"Geta-It" tonight on that corn, callus,
wart or bunion, and you'll be glad you
read this.

"Geta-It" is sold by all druggists,
25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Law-
rence & Co., Chicago.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST - Between Lisbon Depot and
Glasgow, box containing six skirts;
name on box "Lillian M. Rosen." If
found, please return to Mrs. Lillian
Rosen, 25 Union St., Willimantic.
aug30

LEGAL NOTICES

PROBATE NOTICE.
TO ALL PERSONS WHOM IT MAY
CONCERN:

BE IT KNOWN THAT on the 24th
day of August, A. D. 1916, the un-
derigned were appointed, by the Court
of Probate for the District of Norwich,
Connecticut, to administer the estate
of BRIDGET BLACKBURN, of said Nor-
wich, deceased, upon the application of
Catherine J. Blackburn, of said Nor-
wich, of said estate, which claim was
disallowed by the Administrator of
said estate.

THE UNDERSIGNED, such Commis-
sioners, will meet to decide upon said
claim on the 14th day of September,
1916, at the office of Thomas M.
Shields, at No. 205 West Thames St.,
Norwich, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.
All persons interested in the above
claim may appear at said time and
place and be heard concerning the
same.

Filed at Norwich, Connecticut, this
27th day of August, A. D. 1916.
THOMAS M. SHIELDS,
Commissioner on the Estate of Bridget
Blackburn.
aug31

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD
at Norwich, within and for the District
of Norwich, on the 30th day of August,
A. D. 1916.

Present - NELSON J. AYLING, Judge.
Estate of Waterman R. Burnham,
late of Norwich, in said District, de-
ceased.

Charles W. Gale of Norwich, Conn.,
appeared in Court and filed a petition
praying for the reasons therein set
out that a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will and testam-
ent of said deceased be admitted to
probate.

Whereupon, It is Ordered, That said
petition be heard and determined at
the Probate Court, to be held at Nor-
wich, in said District, at least three
days prior to the date of said hearing,
and that return be made to this Court
on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1916.

The above and foregoing is a true
copy of record.
FANNIE C. CHURCH,
Clerk.
aug31

NOTICE

All persons having bills
against the Town Schools of
Norwich are requested to
present them before Septem-
ber 4, 1915.

H. M. LEROU,
Secretary.

Drs. L. F. and A. J. LAPIERRE
327 Main St.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO
Hours 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

WANTED

WANTED - A housekeeper for
three days at the New York Fair, Aug. 31
to Sept. 2, 1916. Apply to
George E. Crocker, 415 Pine St.,
Norwich, Conn. Phone 210.
aug31

WANTED - A married man to work
by day for general farm work and
teaming; house furnished. Apply to
Willa, 111 Main St., Norwich, Conn. Phone 210.
aug31

WANTED - All round man for re-
saurant; one who understands about
kitchen. Apply to J. J. Rogers, 214
Main St., Norwich, Conn. Phone 210.
aug31

WANTED - A neat boy, 14 years of
age, with good handwriting. West Side
High School.
aug31

TO BE A Norwich Commercial grad-
uate to be sure of a good job and
steady employment. You can start to-
day.
aug31

DEFINITION of a man is one of those
dear old-fashioned words that are always
looking for a stick to hang on to. A
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for a stick to hang on to. A man is a
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